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OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street. THE Bank of France has 1,053,000,000

france in silver. In dollars \$210,600,000. An experienced office-seeker says that "the surest political appointment is-disappoint-

St. Louis is trying to secure the Government exhibit at New Orleans for her Exposition next fall.

It was been observed that when a man becomes a professional laboring man he usually stops work altogether.

An old landmark has just been demolished AN AMERICAN PUMP FOR EGYPT. in Boston. The Hollis Street Church, dedicated in 1732, has been torn down to make way for a new theater.

Ir is said that the soldiers in the Salvation Army are required to sign an obligation not to court the hallelujah lasses for twelve months after their enlistment.

A l'agnen physican announces the discovery that greaning and crying afford relief when in pain. The bald headed babies long ago expressed their belief in this

Ir the coloness of the administration toward the office seekers compled with this weather does not suffice in frigidity perhaps they might take a small iceberg into their

THE warlike tenor of foreign advices has had a tendency to stiffen prices of grain and meats. Chicago packing houses have received orders for immense quantities of

It is well said that you will nearly always find that the socialist who desires to wash his bands in the blood of the monopolist docen't usually desire to wash his hands in scap and water.

Victor Hugo is a spiritualist. He believes that he has existed through all time. He is convinced of an eternal existence because his soul is full of hymns, dramss and poems which he has not yet written.

THE breath of spring has evidently reached Pittsburg. The editor of the Chronicle lightly murmurs, "Love is a mass of intangible emotions over which predominates an insane desire to squeeze something."

ASTATE Legislature, like man, is a wonderfully and fearfully made up affair, but fortunately for the body politic it has its day. The event of its dissolution is one of the few funerals at which the mourners are scarce and their grief but barely perceptible.

TERRUBLE sufferings are reported from the famine stricken districts of West Virginia. Entire families are subsisting on parched corn; the pasturage is burned and the live stock is dying off. Can not something be done for our suffering countrymen and Who will be the first in the good

The scandalous state of things by which the bank robbers of the United States have found a welcome asylum in Canada will | And soon end. Embezzlers and criminal bank. that however much business may be lanrupt; will be included in the eighteen classes of crime to be covered in the new extradition treaty. Cashiers should make the most of their time.

Ir really begins to look as if Cleveland were actually in earnest about civil service reform. He moves along serenely unconscious of the appeals of office-seekers, and does pretty much as he pleases about appointments. If he keeps this up he will make a reputation as a President who means what he says in his letter of acceptance.

THE rumor of a probable war between England and Russia has stimulated the demand from England for oats from the Atlantic instead of the Baltic ports. The shipments for March from New York alone promise to reach 600,000 bushels, which will exceed the shipments for any one month heretofore. The engagements on berths range from 25,000 to 30,000 bushels a day, and on Tuesday they footed up about 50,000 bushels. There are also large shipments of Canadian oats in transit by the Glasgow steamers. Most of demand comes from London. A fair export demand also comes from Bordeaux.

THE stecks of pig iron on hand and unsold at the close of 1884 amounted to 591,000 net tons, against 533,800 tons at the close of 1883, 429,694 tons at the close of 1882, 219,896 tons at the close of 1881, and 456,658 tons at the close of 1880. The production of pig iron in 1884 was 4,585,000 net tons, against 5,146,972 tone in 1883, 5.178,122 tone in 1882, 4,641,564 tees in 1881, and 4,295,414 tone in 1880. The sotion in 1884 was 200,000 tons more than in the boom year 1880 and nearly as much as in 1881. The number of furnaces | the monogamiets, and the twin relic sup | arrest.

PNEUMONIA AND THE RINKS.

New York is alarmed at the prevalence of pneumonia. In February this disease carried off 575 victims, and in January 386. Last week its victims numbered 149. Dr. John T. Nagle, registrar of vital statistics in the Health Department of New York, was asked whether roller skating was responsible for the recent great increase in the number of deaths from pneumonis. He said those who have visited the skating rinks have observed how careless the young people are of the weather. They dash about for hours in the heated rooms, and when the time comes to go home they find the cool air rather refreshing than otherwise. They find the cars crowded, perhaps, and walk through the chilly streets while yet perspiring from their violent exercise. All this tends to pneumo-

nia. A little roller skating or dancing might be healthful, but it should be under proper precautionary conditions. The exercise should not be too protracted or violent. The dress should be appropiate, and the changes of dress should conform to the change of temperance. A young lady who should go out into the open air with her ball dress after vigorous dancing, would be considered very indiscreet. Yet the change is quite as marked when young girls skate for

overheated without change. Another eminent physician said: "Roller skaters are so absorbed in pleasure that they forget all about their health. Many contract colds in that way that carry them to the grave. The craze has without doubt increased the number of victims of pneumonia, Not a few aggravated cases that have come under my observation are traceable to indiscretion of this sort."

A third physician said: "Each rink ought to have a drying room for women and children at least. Women go racing around a hall for hours, until they can go no longer. They are all in a prespiration, but without waiting until they are cooled off, they go out into the chilly air and catch cold. There ought to;be large, comfortable dressing-rooms, well heated, where they could rest without being cooled too suddenly in the open air or

our artisans are in a state of enforced idlecollieries, engineering and other similar industrial establishments throughout the country are, for the most part, only partially | force that England can muster. employed, and in too many instances are enterely stopped, while employers of labor find hemselvessubject to diminished incomes, and with the burden of increased and an inoreasing taxation to bear. In the face of all this, and considering the notable fact that our ports are open to the free importation of | cf English machinery exported to that country is subject there to a heavy prohibitive duty, we would venture to ask, is it fair to English machinists, much less, is it a patriotic act for the English Government to give an order to a loreign country for machinery required for the use of the British Army?'

There is one significant point about this letter of interest to us, and that is that there are so many people in England out of employment-some to the extent of their famlies starving for the want of it. A war between England and Russia, although a sad remedy, would change all this, and we do not advocate it, but simply call attention to it in passing.

In regard to the pumping engine, however, that was purchased in this country, we understand that a member of the firm who has the contract to put down the pipe-line is an American engineer, who has had unusual experience in constructing oilpipe lines, and as time was the element in this work, he very properly expressed a preference for pumps made by a firm to whom this branch of manufacture is no novelty: at any rate, he wanted pumps that he knew all about, as this was no time to chance delays or make experiments. This pipe line and the pumping engines required were probably wanted in a great hurry, and the American firm were prepared to furnish them promptly and hence the order was placed on this side of the water. the point also is made guishing in England, English manufacturers should bear in mind that their soldiers are also suffering in a horrible climate, and that the relief of an army is the point at issue. The policy of free trade or protection for home production should not be a consideration in the solution of this problem. It is a question of humanity, and suffering at that, and the quicker relieved the better.

A HEAVY BLOW AT POLYGAMY. The recent Supreme Court decision on the Mormon question, it strikes us, is pretty sound law and is the worst blow yet struck

against Mormonism: Give a people the franchise and no laws are effective, nor can be made effective, against them. Allew polygamists to continue to vote in Utah and, as a matter of

course, polygamy will continue to prevail. In this case the Mormons insisted that the commissioners had no right to prevent registration of Mormon voters on the ground of polygamous practices. Mr. Justice Matthews takes the position that, while Congress can not interfere with the personal rights of the people of the Territory, their political rights are another thing and subject, so long as Utah is a territory, to grants at will by Congress, under whose absolute jurisdiction they are. Therefore Congress can limit the right of suffrage and condition its exercise as it sees

fit. Therefore polygamists and bigamists can be denied the right of registration or voting at the will of Congress. But Congress has declared through this commission that bigamists, etc., shall not register as voters.

Consequently the enactment of the territorial laws is given over into the keeping of

in blast at the close of 1884 was 235, against porters must take a back seat. As before 367 at the close of 1883, and 417 at the close stated this decision is about the heaviest blow at Mormonism that it has yet received, and its force will be unquestionably felt in Utah. In the matter of religion, polygamy being one of the tenets of the creed and its defense being placed on that ground, we have never, under the Constitution, felt so absolutely certain that the evil could be

But when they themselves place their defence on a purely political ground, the extent of the authority of the general government of the Territories, they desert their stronghold and pin their faith to a broken reed. Under such circumstances, but a few years will be required to root out the polygamous practices of the Territory.

The new administration could do no act that would be received with greater favor by the great body of the people than the effectual suppression of polygamy.

We earnestly hope and believe that President Cleveland's administration will do itself the honor to see to it that this blot upon our Christian civilization is effectually sponged out of existence.

THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

England and Russia, two great powers, seem about to lock horns, and will unless it is a square back down on the part of Great Britain, or Russia gives assurances, clinched by proper action, of her intentions in Asia. For years past Russia has slowly but surely bours in street costumes, and then go out been making advances and getting a foothold in Afghanistan. Such has been her policy, steadily pursued, for a long time, until gradually the armies of the Czar have approached the northern frontier of India. Once the neutral ground of Afghauistan is crossed by Russian troops and the glove will have been laid down for a contest, the end of which can not be foreseen. War will surely involve three continents and be waged with a fury unknown in the Eastern hemisphere since the days of Napoleon Bonaparte, and with a destruction of life fearful to contemplate in this age, when the implements and munitions of war have simost reached perfection in death dealing For twenty years Russia has been engaged

in spreading her control over Central Asia, gradually adding one after another of the previously independent provinces, with their princes and sovereigns, to her empire, which has grown in extent of territory until The English War Office recently purchased | the area is yast indeed. The conquered an American pump, or rather a special people have been subjugated in the most pumping engine, among its army supplies | complete manner, they having adopted the for use in the Soudan. Englishmen have | manners, customs and religion of the Rusquite as much pride in their productions as sians. She has built railroads across her vast we Americans have in ours, and of course | domains, placed fleets of iron steamers upon there was a general expression of dissent at the great inland seas, and can now send an the action indicated in the foregoing. A army in a week's time from Odessa, a great Lordon firm, in a recent letter to an southern seaport, to the interior of Asia. English paper, gives an idea of the She has organized the natives into well-disfeeling in regard to the matter. This ciplined, well drilled troops, whose loyalty firm says: "The public is painfully aware and efficiency have been the better secured that at the present time many thousands of by the promise of Russia that they shall share in the rich and abundant spoils ness and their families starving. Iron works, | which they have been led to believe were to be gained by the conquest of India, while her army of a million men far outnumbers any Russia's whole policy pursued for years

shows a well-matured plan of conquest including India in its ultimate result, which she has intended to accomplish in her own way and in her own time. While Russia has successfully aimed to secure the friendship her conquered provinces, which machinery from the United States, while she has so rapidly absorbed within boundaries, England has been her hold upon India with its 250,000,000 of inhabitants by a contrary course, so has few friends or strong supporters. Great Britain has given the people of India her strong protection, has established law and order and sought to introduce a higher civilization; but she has never cultivated the people of India, nor of any country who paid tribute to her, in that friendly way-placing them upon an equal footing with her own citizens-that Russia has done. While the latter has made strong allies of her subjugated provinces in Asia, England has almost antagonized the people of India, who will not come to her support willingly nor effectively.

Great Britain, however, has prestige, vast wealth, immense influence at home, and will naintain her prowess with a degree of coursge and stubbornness that will meet any enemy without fear and with a power wellknown to all the world.

### THE CHURCHES.

There will be services to day at the South Street

Elder McBroome will preach at the Sixth Christrian Church this morning. Rev. J. A. Rondthaler will preach at the Taberscle Church at the usual hours.

Rev. N. A. Hyde will conduct the services at the Mayflower Church this morning. Rev. John Baltzly will preach at the First Engish Lutheran Church this morning. Rev. W. W. Raymond will conduct the services at the Holy Innocents Church to-day.

Rev. O. C. McCull ch will preach at the Ply-At the Seventh Presbyterian Church Rev. R. V. Hunter will preach morning and evening. Rev. A. R. Van Buskirk will preach at the Third Christian Church this morning and evening.

There will be preaching at the United Presbyterian Church this morning by Kev. T. P. Cowan. Rev. H. A. Edson will preach at the Memorial Presbyterian Church this morning and evening. There will be preaching at the Fifth Presbyte-rian Church this morning by Rev. J. R. Mitchell. There will be preaching this morning at the Fourth Presbyterian Church by | Rev. A. H. Car-

There will be preaching at the North Baptist Church at the usual hours by Rev. R. E. Neigh-Rev. James McLeod will occupy the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian Church at the usual

There will be preaching at the Sixth Presbyteian Church, morning and evening, by Rev. George Rev. A. Marine will preach in the morning and

Rev. I. H. McConneil this evening at the Roberts

Park M. E. Church. Rev. A. W. Bartlett will conduct the services of the Cherry Street Mission to day. Subject: "Origin, History and Destiny of Satau." Dr. S. Tincher will preach at the Central Avenue Church this morning. Rev. Dr. Maine will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

There will be preaching at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Reaben Jeffrys. Morning subject: "Christ—Testimony Concering His Death." Evening subject: "Religious Knownothingism."

Another Arrest in the Smith Case. A telephone message from Green wood last evening announces that another arrest has been made on account of the brutal outrage committed on Mrs. Mary Smith, in that village last week. Charles Martin, of Southport, is the party arrested yesterday, and in default of \$2,000 bonds he was sent to jail at Franklin to await trial. Mrs. Smith has not entirely recovered from the injuries received, but is gradually improving. The citizens of Greenwood are determined to spare no effort in apprehending the guilty parties. It could not be learned last night, however, what circumstances led to Martin's

### OUR SOCIAL LIFE.

As Seen in Miniature Views of Indianapolis People.

A Complete Record of Society Events, Together With the Coming and Going of the Capital City Denizans.

The dociety column of the Sunday Sentinel is a special feature, and an effort is made with each dition to furnish such a column as will be of interest to all the readers of the Sentinel. We hope the friends of the Sentinel will still furnish us with matter for this department, an assure them that all such items are used if practicable. In preparing society items, please use but one side of the paper. All items for this column must be signed by the author, not for publication, but for our own protection.

Dr. Elder is sick. Henry D Pierce is sick. City Engineer Shearer is sick. Mrs. George T. Evans is very ill. William Walsh is in Hot springs. Mrs. Henderson is in Zanesville, O. Mrs. S. E. Gililand is in Newark, O. Dr. Curry has gone to Yellow Springs.

Mrs. T. A. Winston is in New Orleans. D. J. Sullivan is bome from New York. . Miss Sarah Wagner is in Covington, Ky. J. P. Franzel is home from Washington. Miss Lizzie Pfaff is home from Westfield. Luther Benson is in Mississippi secturing. Mrs. Webb has arrived home from Florida.

Mrs. Charles Porter is home from Vincennes. A. B. Lawrence has gone to Kansas City to live. Hop, J. W. Kern has returned from Washington. Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson is home from St. Louis. Miss May Heron has returned home from Brazil. James Hisson and wife are visiting in Cincin-

J. H. Deery has arrived home from Conners-Dr. W. C. Hall, of Franklin, was in the city last Miss McConnell, of Logansport, has returned Mrs. J. P. Hysung, of Brazil, is the guest of city Miss Mabel Levering has returned home to La-

Miss Kate Rainley has returned home from Chicago. Miss Laura Coffin has recovered from a severe sickness. Sylvester Johnson and wife are home from New

Mrs. G A. Wells gave a coffee party, Friday, to Mrs, Mack has gone to Dayton, O., for a protracted visit. Miss Gertie Morgan is in Cincinuati, the guest

C. E. Kregelo has been wrestling with an at-Professor Benton is entertaining his daughters

Mr. James Taylor, of South street, is home again Joshua Gregg, of Cleveland, will visit friends The Messrs. Rogers, of South Meridian street,

Mrs. W. J. Richardson, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. F. M. Goodwin, of Terre Haute, is visiting riends in the city. Newton Todd has returned from a trip through

Miliss Annie Morgan is entertaining Miss Annie Mrs. Patterson and daughter have returned ome to Cincinnati. Mrs. S. L. Sering, of Dubuque, Iowa, is the uest of city friends. Mrs. H. H. Mason, of Mount Carmel, Ill., is visiting friends hera.

Miss Jessie Moore, of Greencastle, is visiting her W. G. Darrow and wife, of Meadville, Pa., are uests of city friends. J. O. Henderson, of the Kokomo Dispatch, was n the city yesterday.

Miss Mattie Reagan is entertaining Miss Aggie ower, of Greencastle. The regular speial by Gresh's Academy will be iven Tuesday evening. J. A. Henry has been admitted to the United States Supreme Court bar.

Mrs. Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville, is the guest of Mrs. Blair, her sister. Private advices from Persia indicate the recovry of Miss Grettie Y. Holliday. Miss Mary Clark is entertaining her cousin, Miss Eleanor Clark, of Philadelphia. Miss Coe Condit has been entertaining Miss

lorence Hussey, of Terre Haute. Misses Biddie and Minnie Murphy and Bessie Kirtley are guests of city friends. F. F. Fellows and E. T. Price, of Kokomo, will move to this city during the week. E. Powell and wife visited Mrs. Powell's brother and his family last week in this city.

Miss Eimpson, of West South street, is entertainng Miss Mollie Hern, of Terre Haute. Mrs. B. H. Euos will return to this city in May, and next fall she will move to Florida. Mrs. Harrison, of Kokomo, has been visiting

friends in the city during the past week. Mrs. Dr. Ritter is entertaining her niece, Miss Pearl Rouse, a former resident of the city. Miss Kate Bussell is once more in the city and will receive her friends at 42 East Ohio street. Mrs. Dr. R. W. Bula and her sister, Miss Ida Crouch, are visiting friends and relatives in Rica-

Mrs. Watton, who has been the guest of O. H. lasselman and wife, has returned home to Rock "The Fan Brigade" is soon to be produced by the young tolks of the Fourth Presbyterian

Misses Ola and Clara Brown are bome for the spring vacation. They are attending Earlham The young ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church gave a supper in the lecture room Friday

Mrs. Lizzie Miller, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cochran, -Shelby Democrat (Monday.) George T. Porter read a paper on "Business and Morals' before the Gentlemen's Literary Club on Monday night

Miss Pratt, of Martinsville, is visiting Miss Sadie Holman, at 165 North Tennessee street. Will return Professor Brown and about fifteen of the students of Butler University left Thursday for the New Orleans Exposition.

The Aid and Literary Society of the Seventh Presbyterian Church will meet to-morrow evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles King, of North Tennessee street, is entertaining her parents, Amos Stebbins and wife, of Moore's Hill, N. Y.

Miss Maude Gilliland will entertain the Home Literary. Society Wednesday evening at her residence on South Alabama street. Miss Loois Pierce, daughter of Hon. R. R. F. Pierce, of Crawfordsville, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Walker, of Central avenue.

Edward Shideler and wife gave a progressive euchre party Thursday evening. Mrs. S. B. Taylor and Isaac Thalman took the favors. Misses Jessie Cornelius and Fannie Vajen leave next month as guests at the wedding of William Reed, of this city, and Miss Jennie Lockhart, Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter May have

returned to their home, in Peru. after a pleasant visit among friends and relatives of this city. On last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapin entertained a progressive enchre club. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas were awarded the favors. Doctor Moses T. Runnels has just returned from New York, having been absent five months, spending his time in the hospitals and medical schools. City Assessor Sauley has been duck hunting during the past week. He has returned home with one duck, which he bought, and a bad cold, The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church gave a pink tea social Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E.

C. Atkins. Dr. Charles D Pearson, who has been seriously Ill for three weeks, is now convalescing and will be able to be out in a few days if the weather is

A lew friends surprised Misses Hattie and Ettella Frank, at their home, 349 North New Jersey street, one evening last week and spent a most en-Misses Lizzie G. and Cora M. Smith, of Irvingon, left Wednesday to attend the Expesition at

New Orleans. On their return Miss Cora will take a situation as professor of English literature and German in the Acton High School. Miss Sadie Holly, of Fletcher avenue, enter tained a progressive euchre party on Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Stiltes, Tucker, Aubry, Wainwright and Kaylor, and Messer. Ferguson, Richmond, Branham, Ragan, Kaylor and Wilson. The honors were carried of by Miss Tucker and Mr. Ferguson, Adjourned to

meet at the residence of Miss Stiles, Wednesday, Mrs. Maggie McLain, of Southport, returned bome Wednesday.

Mrs. Issae Grube, of Southport, was in the city to-day sceing friends. friends here last week.

Mrs. J. H Parks, of Terre Hante, was visiting The Lyra Society gives its next concert the

second week of April Miss Mary Crane, of 162 Virginia avenue, leaves Monday for Crawford ville. The Leiderkranz will give an anniversary con-

cert the 5th of next month Will C. James, city editor of the Lafayette Jourial, was in the city yesterday. Joseph C Church, after an extended business

and pleasure trip South, is home again. Mrs. Mary Gibson and her friend, Miss Harper, f DePauw University, were in attendance at the pera the past week. Sergeant J. W. Fredericks, of the Greely expe-

lition, related his experience in the North at the entertainment given by Lodge No. 37, U. O. H. Thursday evening.

Washington Lodge No. 4, U. O. of H., will give a musical and literary entertainment on to-morrow evening, at their hall, corner Indiana avenue and Vermont street, commencing at 8 o'clock The Misses Mamie Shields and Ella Green, two

accomplished little ladies of Greer street, leave tomorrow for St. Marys of the Woods, at Terre Haute We all wish their visit to be a pleasant one. The Independent Turnverein masquerade took place at Turner Hall Thursday evening. There was a large attendance. Julius Schuller, as "Ben Butler" was pronounced the best character

Chrrley Powers has shaken the dust of this city from off his feet and hied him to other fields of labor. Rumor has it that he will return next autumn for the purpose of carrying away a wellkhown lady of the south Side. Mr. W. J. Nichols, Local Agent of the Bee Line, appeared perfore the Local Passenger Agents' Asso-

clation yesterday afternoon on the charge of rate cuiting. The sentleman soon proved that he was not guilty, and he walked out of the room a free Mr. W. J. Kercheval, of the Journal, was the victim of a surprise party. Thursday evening, the eccasion being his forty second birthday. Among

those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hit,

Misses Layman and Nichols, Major Frank Helm, and Seargeants Sulgrove and Cobb and Horatio Kelsey, of the local militia. Mrs. Dr. Kendieberger, of North Delaware t eet, save a progressive enchre and coffee party last Monday afternoon, handsomely entertaining about twenty-five of her friends. The popularity of these socials, so the ladies say, is due to the

fact that the presence of the sterner sex is rigidly excluded-a feature we don't like. The last regular meeting of the Home Literary Society occurred Friday evening at the home of the Misses Ryan, or. Elm street. The programme was as follows: Recitation, Miss ora Brown: debate, Misses Cora Ryan and Ida Brown: reading.

Miss Anna Ruschaupt: guitar solo, Miss Pearl Graham; seciety paper, Louis Elvin. We are glad to state that Judge Turple is gradually recovering from his recent iliness, and although convalescing to an encouraging and satisfactory extent, he is hardly able to entertain his friends or at end to matters pertaining to his profession. We hope to be able to announce the com-

plete recovery of the Judge at an early day. A very pleasant even ng was enjoyed by the many friends of Rev. David Walk, at the home of D. S. Duncan, Monday evening. He received some handsome presents, and many heartfelt exresions of love and regret that he was so soon to have the city. But few pastors have so many friends, both in and out of his own congregation. Miss Anna Alloways, with a company composed of Misses Eva Austin, Kate Vinnege, Alice Gray-don, Grace Foster, Julia Graydon, Mazzie Roberts and Nina Bond, will give a "Fan Drill" in con-

nection with the entertainment to be given by

the Acorn Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, at the hall of the Indianspolis Seminary. A reception and surprise was given E. R. Bacon on his return from the East at his home on Oak street, last Thursday evening, by his young friends. Dancing and progressive enchre were the order of the evening. Among those present from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. E. R Magee, of Chicago: J. Ray, of Union City, and Frank Morton, of Paris, Ill. An enjoyable time was nad by

The parlors of Misses Nellie and Suste Cook were comfortably filled by members of the Hoyle Progressive Eucehr Clubilast, Wednesday. The game was called at 8:80 and continued two hours. The successful players were Leroy Hicks and Miss Mattie Elms. After refreshments all present tripped the light fantastic to strains of beautiful music. furnished by Professors Hicks and Wilson. Be sides the members, Messrs. Kellogg, Duncau and

Kirkwood and Miss Mattle Elms were present. A friend of Mrs. Deitch, who recently furnished a serial story for the Sentinel, wishes to place on record the following opinion regarding her: "Mre Addie Deitch Frank, author of "Meta Woodruf, a novel and the lady's first production, is a young and talented lady, who only needs the encourage ment of the public to become the pride of the citi zens of Indianapolis, and an author of no mean standing to lovers of novel reading, as all will sav

who have read her first book carefully through. The ladies of the Indianapolis Free Kindergar ten and Children's Aid Society have arranged to give a series of high teas. The first one is to be given at the residence of Mrs. John M. Butler. Wednesday, April 15, 1885, the following ladies in charge: Mrs. S. J. Peelle, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Mrs. Samuel Merrill, Mrs. J. A. Closson, Mrs. W F. Mason, Miss May Shipp. Each member of the organization is required to be present and to invite one friend. A nominal sum will be charged On Monday evening the !riends of Miss Carrie Meyer tendered her a pleasant surprise, it being the anniversary of her twenty-first birthday Among those present were Miss Mary and Katle O'Conner, Barbara Shields, Mary Roesewer, Gussie Duhme, Katie Suez, Lizzle Grimm, and May Muller, and Messrs, John Arthur, Dan Strain, Henry Dippel, James Gibson, Ed Meyer, Gus Paul Frank Gessart, Paul Smith, Charles Bernhardt and Harry Simmeling. Refreshments were served and the occasion was one to be remembered by all present. Music by the Excelsior Quartette.

Mrs. Flora M. Hunter will give a recital at Baldwin & Co.'s to morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock She will be assisted by Miss Mamie Stowell. The following is the programme: Haydn, andante, with variations: Dussek, sonsta in G minor, Gravo, adagio non troppo, vivace con spirito: Chopin mezurka, F sharp minor: valse, E major; noc-turne, C sharp minor; prelude D flat major; ballade, G minor; Lavellee, papilion (butterfly) concert etude; Grieg, bridal party passing by; Edgar Sherwood, grand minuet; Hensett, romance, arranged by the composer for two pianos, Saint Saens, variations for two planes on a theme from

Drs. John C. Walker and D. A. Thompson, young physicians of this city, now in Vienna. Europe have finished special courses of Instruction in the great Vienna ho-pitals, and have had the advantare of learning German practically. Dr. Walker, after spending five months in the London hospitals, was joined by Dr. Thompson at Vienna, where they have studied together. They will scon go to France, from where Dr Walker willreturn home. These centlemen were elected ad-juncts respectively to the chairs of Diseases of the Nervous System and Diseases of Eye and Eear at the last annual meeting of the faculty of the Medical College of Indiana.

Monday evening a party of thirty eight gathered at the residence of Charles A. Hamlin, 67 South California street, in bonor of the fifteenth hirthday of his oldest son Fred. The occasion was a memorable one, and will long be remembered by all who participated in it. He received many valuable presents—among which were a watch given him by his father and a ring by his aunt, Mrs, George P. Woods. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock and the party adjourned at a late hour. Freddie is Messenger No. 1 at the Western Union Telegraph Company, and this surprise was a testimonial given by his fellow Messengers, headed by Master Arthur Wright.

The "C. T." club entertained their young gen tleman friends Friday evening at Miss Lily Poter's. The members of the club are Misses Zella Leathers, Burnett Bloomer, Garnet Ashbrooke, Marian Kress, Lily Parthenia Potter, Nellie Ashbrooke. Cora Pagzett, Sue Stackley, Nora Lock-wood, Mamie Leathers, Annie Potter, Ella Webb, Maggie Lockwood, and Mrs. Will Allen. The young gentlemen present were Messrs. Swain, Radcliffe, Griffith, Wood, Harman, Stevenson, Hackley, Woolen, Mitler, Atkins, Daggett, Bush-nell, Neal. Thompson, Duncan, and Kelsey, of Ir-vington; Dennis, of Detroit; and Wallace, of New Orleans, Dancing, inspired by "music with its voluptuous swell," was the chief amusement.

#### OUR COLORED FRIENDS.

Alfred Jeffries is visiting friends at Knights-Mrs. Sarah Stapp goes to Glaseow, Kentucky, Henry Smith, an attache of the Postoffice, is on the sick list. Rev. J. M. Washington returned from a pleasant Eastern trip yesterday.

The Douglass Literary will meet at Bethel Church on to-morrow evening. Warren Wilson from Mount Pleasant, O., is visting acquaintances in this city. Rev. M. L. Johnson, of Simpson Chapel, preached

his farewell sermon last Sunday evening. Garnett Literary will reopen with an excellent programme on Monday evening, the 12th of April. The White Ribbon Club was entertained by Mrs. Black, on West Michigan street, last Friday even-Rev. J. L. H. sweres has moved his family to

Middleport, Conn., where he will make his future

tist Church, will conduct baptismal services this

Rev. Thomas Smith, of South Meridian Baptist Church, will begin a series of meetings this John G. Brittain, an old and highly respected igan street. Rev. William T. Franklin, of New Bethel Bap-

morning in the canal, at the corner of todiana avenue and Michigan streets

The Vermont Street Kindergarten will give a grand exhibition for the benefit of the public on next Thursday.

Mrs. John Q Adams, of Lake City, is being en ertained by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith, or Lincoln Avenue.

Rev. Anderson Simmons has received a call to the pastorate of the Second Beptist Church at Rockville, this State. Mrs. Decia Ringgold was called to Columbus

.. to attend the funeral of her father, which took place on last Monday Miss Bertie Courtney, of Boston, and her sister. Mrs. James H. Thomas, will spend the day at

Crawfordsville, among relatives, Peter Williams, a highly respected resident of this city, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., his old home. where he expects to locate again. A grand social entertainment was given at the

South Meridian Saptist Church on last Thursday evening for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Thomas The many friends of Rev. W. A. Alexander, of

John A. McCaull, proprietor and manager, in the the Ninth Presbyterian Church, are urging him to recall his resignation, which was tendered a short time sgo. Christian Chapel literary on next Friday evenng will discuss the question, "Which is the more

beneficial to the community, the lawyer or the physician" Anthony Robinson, one of the early settlers of Marion County, died on last Thursday evening at his home at Irvington. The deceased leaves a

widow and four children. Rev. E. W. S. Hammouds will read a paper at a regular meeting of the Methodist ministers tomarrow morning. Subject: "Who is Kesponsible for Our Dangerous Classes?

#### LANG ACQUITTED.

The Charge Against Him Absolutely Without Foundation.

The preliminary trial of Superintendent Lang before 'Squire Emerich, of Wayne Township, came up yesterday afternoon. Mesars. Harding, Tipcher, G. M. Wright and C. S. Denny appeared for the Superintendent, and 'Squire Smock and Officers Campbell, Quigley and Low an Tillie Crawford went as witnesses. . Con-Blake and Reinhold and H. J. Everett

were also present, the latter as attorney for the Constables. Mr. Everett states that he felt he had done Superintendent Lang a great injusy. He said that the girl, Nellie Craword, had sworn to the statements in the affidavit upon the information given by him; that he had read the answer filed to the mandamus proceedings instituted by Reinhold, and toat he had been under the impression that it stated the inmates of the Ballard bagnio had been required to give bond. At least, he said, he obtained the impression that this was the answer from the publi

cation of the matter in the Journal. Tillie Crawford testified that Reinhold arrested her; that he would not let her have time to get a lawyer; that he insisted upon her going out to Emerich's, and she refused to walk out; that she employed a hack, in which they all rode out, and for which she had to pay: that she wanted to get Tincher, Deputy Prosecutor in Felbleman's Court, to go with her and de end her; that Reinhold said he did not want Tincher there, and that if she got him he (Reinhold) would send her to the penitentiary for life; that on the way out the officers and Everett

after she did so 'Squire Emerich told her she would have to leave the town. The Equire at this point interrupted her and said that her statement was false. The Crawford girl turned and said, "It is not false." said all of them-Constables, attorney and 'Squire -said she would have to leave the city. affidavit against Lang Everett asked to her, her if she had given bond in the Mayor's Court. and she replied that she had not, when he asked her if she would sign a statement to that effect, She sgreed to this, and Gid so. That was all there was of it.

The conclusion of the matter was the dismissal the case and a notification by i'rosecutor Harding to the Justice that he should be informed as to any further cases which might ome up for trial under the criminal statutes in The charge against the Superintendent was cer

tainly a very serious one and from the evidence given yesterday, appears to have rested on no undation whatever. There are ample reasons will all the matters connected with the case, the arrest of the Crawford girl as well as the procurement of the affidavit against Lang, should be thor oughly investigated by the Grand Jury, and we mistake the temper of the Superintendent if he stops till the whole affair is thoroughly sifted.

A Chat With Rhea. Mile. Rhea closed her third engagement in this city last night. She first opened before an Indianapolis audience in the early spring of 1882. She was French, the accents of that tongue so beautiful when correct English is spoken seemed to control her every utterance, and the natural grace characterising her stage presence was of a character that hinted at a secret escape from a boarding-school for girls. She came in a measure un heralded, burdened with the difficulty attending an artist of foreign birth and training, yet despite those embarrassments that would have appalled a less gifted actress, she achieved a trlumph-not absolutely capturing the masses-but by revealing to an appreciative class a wonderful wealth of the largest natural talents. Her other resources not only seemed to atone for a pronunci-ation-unaccustomed to our language, but softened

and warmed to the actress the hearty sympathy of those gifted to detect genius. Such a reader as Rhes, Longfellow might have requested: "Read from the 'reasured volume The poem of thy choice.

And lend to the rhyme of the toet

The music of thy voice. "And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arab, And as silently steal away."

The Sentinel reporter who conversed with this ady on the occasion of her first visit and chronicled the observations of tan intell French woman upon the grandeur of this country and the peculiar habits of the people, again conversed with her vesterday. Her accentuation conversed with her yesterday, Hera has become far more English and she has learned to regard this country with the curiosity and as onishment that it quickens in a newly landed

We have been favored by much larger houses in Indianapolis than I anticipated," she auswered. "Theatrical people do not regard this as a good city-in a profitable point. That is the universal report, but the reason I find impossible to obtain. When last here I secured a carriage and carefully traced your magmificent streets. The palatial residences on either hand-houses in which opulent royaty might abide-filled me with rapture, and I wondered is t possible that these people have no love for art. Indianapolls fails to respond with cheerfulness

to the drams a good and sufficient reason is not visible on the exterior. She talked of theatrical reporting, and said that she frequently abstained from reading the alleged critisms for the reason that they irritated her, not because of the ill-temper but ignorance of the writers regarding art matters. "I have several times been accused," she continued, "of imitat-ing Clara Morris, whom I have never met." She is certainly a most agreeable person to call

The Insane Hospital Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners of the new Insane Hospitals held another meeting yesterday in the office of the Governor and adopted heating aparatus to be used in the new buildings. Mr. Frank Blacklege, the efficient Secretary, tendered his resignation in a letter setting out his reasons, and the board passed resolutions commending him for his efficiency and painstaking care as a member of the same. Pierre Gray, the Governor's Private Secretary, was then appointed Secretary of the Board.

#### The Vacancy Filled.

The racancy on the State Board of Realth has been filled, the Governor having appointed Dr. Samuel Boots, of Greenfield, The appointment was made yesterday afternoon, and gives general satisfaction, for the new member is one of the best eelectic physicians in the State. A meeting for the re-organization of the board will be held on Thursday next, when a new Secretary will be appointed.

#### Economy.

Economy comes by having to buy one good article against two of the so-termed cheap things. Be assured a cheap hat has some fault, though not readily discernible. Therefore you will save money by going to Kelleher & Daltan's and getting one of their handsome, mylish bats. 38 South Meridian street. The Leading Hatters.

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